Pretty, witty and charming Miss Sally Manvers was still a "Nobody.". She had not yet conquered New York-It almost seemed that it had conquered her. A mistaken identity—a sudden trick of Fate—and she was whirled from her attic poverty into the heights of gayest society to meet the man she loved.

THE EVENING WORLD OFFERS A NEW BOOK IN SERIAL FORM EVERY TWO WEEKS.

CHAPTER XVL her quite as unceremoniously as she

absconding—that she was "out of her Brooklyn that she and Jimmy had so element" on the Island, an outsider, a often planned— Nebody, and didn't "belong" and and the old, had crashed about her. never could—the chill light of early She sat out a long hour, hands dawn had rendered the electrics listless in her lap, staring vacantly out at that well-hated vista of grimy never could the chill light of early

Studiously she reduced her travel-ling gear to the simplest requisites; the handbag she took because she had a use for it, nothing less than to serve waked. a use for it, nothing less than to serve as a cover for the return of everything she ware.

He was determined to go out of turning up a broken carton of soda

Bhe was determined to go out of this Island world, whose other was too rare for her vulgar lungs, with no

more than she had brought into \$\foat{1}\$.

At length the laggard hands of the clock were close together on the figure six.

But rose, let herself out of the room, and by way of that memorable side dogs issued forth into a morning as rarely beautiful as ever that bicksed island knew. It made genunciation

It never entered her weary head to imagine that the feet that pounded heavily on the stairs were those of anybody but the ganitor; she was wondering idly whether there were rent due, and if she would be turned out into the street that very night; and was thinking it did not much matter, when the footfalls stopped on the threshold of the studio and she looked up into the face of Mr.

The hum of a motor car, the barking of a dog in the still air, the laugh of a fisherman on the beach all came to her like far-off sounds that sifted through a dream as the little boat moved on.

"Mrs. Gosnold wants you back—sent me to say so—says she'll come after you if I fall to bring you, and I—I love you more than words can moved on. They were outside the bar now, and

They were outside the bar now, and the steady churning and pound of the engines shook the sturdy craft. Under her feet was the rise and fall of the ground swell, rolling in past Cape Cod and the sea. And somewhere on that shadowy fringe of mainland to the west was the road that she would follow back to the old life again.

On the mainland she caught an accommodation train which wound a halting way through the morning and set her down in Providence late in the forenocm. Then ignorance of rall-road travel made her choose another accommodation instead of an express uncontrollably.

the forenoon. Then ignorance of railroad travel made her choose another
accommodation instead of an express
which would have cost no more and
landed her in New York an hour
earlier.

want a value at Newport
"Oh, please, no! I tell you, I'm
inished with all that forever."
"Well," he grinned, "what about a
fat in Harlem?"
A little smile broke through her

Her flight was financed by a few dellars left over from her bridge windings of the first day at Gosnold House after subsequent lesses had been paid. This sum no more than been paid. This sum no more than sufficed; when she had purchased a sufficed; when she had purchased a reflect the station counter in meagre lunch at the station counter in New Haven she was penniless again; but for the clothes she wore she landed in New York even as she had left it.

The city received her with a deafen-ig roar that seemed of exultation its prey had been delivered unto

The heat was even more oppressive than that of the day on which she had left—or perhaps seemed so by contrast with the radiant coolness of

Avoiding Park Avenue, she sought ne place that she called home by way of Lexington.

She went slowly, wearily, lugging her half-empty hand-bag as if it were a heavy burden.
At length leaving the avenue, she

At length leaving the avenue, and paused a few doors west of the corner, climbed the weather-bitten steps to the brownstone entrance, and addressed herself to those three long nights of naked stairs.

The studio door at the top was closed and locked. The card had been

torn from the tacks that held it to

Puzzled and anxious, she stopped and turned up a corner of the worn fibre mat—and sighed with relief to find the key in its traditional hiding

But when she let herself in, it was to a room tenanted solely by seven nowling devils of desolation.

Only the decrepit furniture re-matned; it had not been worth cartage or storage; every personal be-longing of the other two girls had disappeared; Mary Warden had not left so much as a sheet of music, Lasey Spode had overlooked not so such as a hopoless sketch. But after all they had 'at desegted

Symphony Music, Colonial Songs, Chicago Opera

HE Philharmonic Society again

By Sylvester Rawling.

led the procession in yesterday's music. At Carnegie Hall e afternoon Mr. Stransky presented an all-Russian programme, which had for its principal number Rachmaninoff's second symphony, which will live long after much of modern composition is forgotten. A symphonic poem, "The Fir Tree and the Paim," by Kalinnikow, was a novelty at these concerts. The composer found his inspiration in Heine's poem. The work has color and originality. nality and was worth hearing. Be-sides, there were Glinka's overture, 'Russlau and Ludmilia,'' and Rimsky-Korsakoff's overture, 'The Russian Easter." If somewhat monotonous in mood, all the offerings were interesting and well played under Mr. Stransky's direction, by the orchestra. Novel and interesting was a concert

ITHIN five minutes Sally was back behind the looked door of her bedchamber, alone with the glowing exaltation of complete exoneration and triumph over the machinations of her ill-wishers.

They had been the last to leave the bould with effort to restore her kinswoman—that hapless victim of her own malevolence.

By the time she bad succeeded in composing a note which seemed sufficiently grateful in tone to excuse the pitiful inadequacy of her excuse for absconding—that she was "out of her absconding—that she was "out of her library is an interest no manufactured and distorted picture of Mary Warden told of her departure from the city to play a minor part in a light operation and triumph over the machination of her departure from the city to play a minor part in a light operation. Well—after all that had been manufactured and distorted picture of Mary Warden told of her departure from the city to play a minor part in a light operation. Well—after all that had been manufactured and distorted picture of Mary Warden told of her departure from the city to play a minor part in a light operation. Well—after all that had been more all proposed and a success of the war a success on the stage. And Mary had been on the first appeared here and manufactured and distorted picture of Mary Warden told of her departure from the city to play a minor part in a light operation. Well—after all that had been manufactured and distorted picture of Mary Warden to compositions by Hundel, Scarlatti, Mezart and a group of Frances Pelton-Jonee, harpsicon at the Plaza yesterday afternoon by Frances Pelton-Jonee, harpsicon at the Plaza yesterday afternoon by Frances Pelton-Jonee, harpsicontiat, at the Plaza yesterday afternoon by Frances Pelton-Jonee, harpsicodist, at the Plaza yesterday afternoon by Frances Pelton-Jonee, harpsicodist, at the Plaza yesterday afternoon by Frances Pelton-Jonee, arguetted and the play at the the play a play at minor part in a light operation.

Novel and interesting at the Plaza yesterday afternoon by Frances Pel

always be approved, but she is in-teresting. Her programme included teresting. Her programme included a Bach-Busoni chorale, Liast's B minor sonata and compositions by Chopin, Debuss, and Albeniz.

At the Metropolitan Opera House

last night the epidemic of indisposi-tions found a new victim in Amato, announced to sing Tonio in "Pagli-acci" instead of De Luca, previously reported ill. Renato Zanelli, a new comer this season, at the last moment was conscripted into the new technic was conscripted into the part, which he had not sung before. Under the circumstances, he did well, making an excellent impression. There was an overflowing audience because Caruso was Canio, as which he is inlimitable, and Claudia Musio was Nedda. "L'Oracolo," with Scotti in one of his master roles, and Didur and Florence Eastern and Didur them and was about to be hung. He crackers and half a packet of black and Florence Easton and Rafaelo Diaz in the admirable cast, made a

rest due, and if she would be turned out into the street that very night; and was thinking it did not much master, when the footfalls stopped in the street fast we short days beautiful as ever that belief or not she would be turned out into the street that was the standard was thinking it did not much master, but he seed in the threshold of the studio and should be should be should be standard the standard was thinking it did not not shad on the studio and should be should be should be should be should be should not shad on the world) and vanish over the lip of the citt did not should be s

can opera by Henry K. Hadley, the book by Alice Leal Pollock, will have its premiere performance at the Met-ropolitan Opera House next Saturday

The unequivocal success of the re-vival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Rud-ligore" at the Park Theatre has impelled Mr. Hinshaw, director of the Society of American Singers, to announce that the opera will be con-tinued throughout next week. "The

Gabriel Engel, violinist, will make his debut in a recital at Acolian Hall to-night. He was one of the first scholars at the Pulitzer School of

Alma Beck, Eleanor Spencer, Olea Warren, Walter Greene and Frederic Warren will appear at the first Frederic Warren Ballad Concert at Acolian Hall on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon, soprano, and Mrs. Burienson, pianist, will give a joint re-cital to-morrow evening at the Music School Settlement, No. 55 East Third

Street. The public is invited. David Mannes and a symphony orchestra to-night, at the Metropoli-

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from the East-and loved him.

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Which was to conquer, her

his murderer.

Pauline Watson, assisted by an orchestra, will give a violin recital at the Park Theatre next Wednesday

The "New York Military Band," Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor in future will be known as "The Gold-man Concert Band."

Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin will give a free organ recital at the City College to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

WOMEN AS JURORS.

The Association of Grand Jurors of New York County announces a mention o-morrow evening at the banquet hall

The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner Conducted by Eleanor Schorer

The Duck and the Goldfish.

VIHILE walking in the Bronx Zoological Park recently we came upon a family of ducks, a mother and six little ones, no larger than pigeons. We attracted their attention by throwing a few pieces of popped corn to them. One of the little ones spied it, ate greedily and looked for more. We threw several pieces to them, each a little nearer to ourselves, and soon they were cating the corn out of our

The ducks swim in a very little pond where the goldfish live. They too like popped corn. We threw a handful on the water, and the ducks and the fish made a race for it. Most of the times the ducks won, and soon the poor little goldfish were not getting any.

One fish in particular tried to secure one of the sweet morsels, and each time a duckling got there just hacad of him. This was very exas-



erating to the goldfish. Perhaps you do not believe that fish have brains. This one had more than his share, for to all appearance he reasoned out a man as well as an author of wide plan of revenge. The ducks were on his domain. They had no right there, fame and a graduate of the United because they had the land to roam on and the fish did not. Though they were many times larger than be, they were usurpers and must be driven

off. One duckling especially was not to be borne.

The goldfish darted for one bright yellow piece of the corn, and as usual the duck got it first in the same piratical fashion. The spunky little Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads goldfish turned upon him savagely and with all the resentment in his graceful body bit him viciously on the webbed foot and then swam rapidly out of harm's way.

The duckling made a tramendous jump, lifted his wings high in his frenzy to get away from whatever gave him such a terrible pain in the foot, and flopped ashore. No matter how many pieces of corn we threw on the water after that, Master Duckling was satisfied to take his share on dry land, and the courageous little goldfish came back and fed upon the corn to his heart's content

About Old New York. CITY HALL.

them and was about to be hung. He was a courageous young man, only A

on the hurrying crowds below.

Inside there are graceful staircases, wide halls and many offices for the city officials. More interesting to us, however, is the Governor's Suite on the company of the c however, is the Governor's Suite on the second floor. Three rooms are always kept in readiness for the Governor of the State should be care to use them. And such interesting things as these rooms contain! There are portraits of many of the most famous men our country has known. George Washington's portrait is here! John Paul Jones, Alexander Hamilton and Oliver Hazard Perry, who so callantly won the Battle of Lake Frie. Among the ancient tables and chairs that furnish it there is a fine desk with deep drawers that Washington used.

city Hall Park, which surrounds the lity Hall, is brimful of interesting asociations, too numerous to mention in front of the City Hall the Declaraon of Independence was read to the Continental Army in Washinston's presence, on July 8, 1776, and almost every other portion of the park is hallowed by some connection with celebrations or historical events.

MY DEAR KIDDIES: The contest Valentines are coming in thick and fast. This is going to be the very finest contest that we ever had. The Valentines are so pretty and so well drawn and colored so gayly that I can almost hear the merriment of the kiddles who made them. It is lots of orchestra to-night at the Metropolitan Museum of Art will give the third concert donated by John D. Rockefeller in The public is invited. The attendance last Sunday evening was 5,652. any one. So Valentines not only bring love to those to whom they are bring love to those to whom they are sent, but to every one else besides. One week from to-day the Valentine contest closes. Then the prizes will be awarded. If you have not sent yours to me, be sure to do so before Jan. 81. Affectionately, COUSIN ELEANOR.

KIDDIE, KLUB, Pierre Monteux's engagement as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has been extended to the season of 1922.

Each night I read the poems Of which the members write: They all appreciate the Kiddle Klub, That fills you with delight. By Gustawe Spinelli, aged twelve years, New York City.

LITTLE FAIRY FOLKS. OST fairy books have told you of the good little fairies there were in olden times. They had little aprons made of

maple tree leaves and little caps of to-morrow evening at the banquet hall at Hotel Astor to hear a discussion of the question: "Should Women Serve as Grand and Petit Jurors?"

The speakers will be Assistant District Attorney Rose Rothenberg, President Mary G. Kilbreth of the National Association C. Posed to Woman Suffrage, former Fire Commissioner Robord adamson and Assistant District Attorney Aifred J. Talley, Charles Larned Robord Wave their magic wands over us and Rosenson will preside. rose petals. At night they would

MARGARET L. SHEA, aged ten years, New York City. things that make us tremble through and through.

By Dorls Sestrom, aged twelve years, Thornwood, N. J.

Island, and the British were oc- JANUARY DRAWING AND VERSE CONTEST Subject: A Valentine.

PRIZE of one dollar will be given to each of the ten kiddles twenty-four years old and a school- aged from six to fifteen, inclusive, master, but he had volunteered to who make the prettiest and cleveres The Chicago Opera Association is obtain information that was neces- Valentines. The picture must be draw and the verse or line of greeting be written entirely by the sender and must not have been copied or traced Use one side of the paper only. On the back of each Valentine must be writ-ten the name, age, address and cer-tificate number of the kiddle who designed it, and also the signature of the kiddle's parent or guardian tell-ing that it is original. Send to Cousin Eleanor Evening

World Kiddle Klub, 63 Park Row, Contest closes Jan. 21.



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WOMEN AS BOXING JUDGES.

Finals are being held to-day in the National League for Women's Service staged this week for the entertainment of wounded soldiers at Fox Hills Hospital. Two hundred wounded men were conveyed in buses, ambulances and private touring cars to the Central Opera House. After the boxing they are to be dinner guests of the league.

The judges in the teurnament to-day are Mrs. Edward McVicker, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Miss Belle Gurnee. The manager is Mrs. Bessie B. James. Capt. Freddle Welsh, former lightweight champion boxer of the wrid, is referee.



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The Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady. bors, died of pneumonia this morncliff Terrace, Park Hill, Yonkers. Dr. Brady attended the Army and Navy dinner last Tuesday and was busy with his personal affairs for oxygen was one of the measures taken

States Naval Academy. He was born at Allegheny, Pa., on Dec. 20, 1861 He was in the service of the Missour to study theology in Nebraska, Later e was rector of churches in Missouri and Colorado and Archdeacon of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

He was rector of Trinity Church Toledo, from 1905 to 1909. In 1913 he became rector of the Church of the Ascension at Mount Vernon, later becoming assistant minister at St. Stephen's Church, New York, He was married twice, his first wife having

Shakeup Likely in Italian Cabinet ROME, Jan. 22.-King Victor Em of Deputies until Feb. 3, and the Senate until Feb. 2. A reorganization of the cabinet is likely, it is reported.

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